

THE LAWRENTIAN

DEBATE QUESTIONS FOR YEAR ARE SELECTED

ISSUES CHOSEN AT MEETING OF 25 COLLEGES

Men's Subject, "Unemployment Insurance," Women to Debate "State Medicine"

Questions for men's and women's debate for the Midwest debate conference were decided at a meeting in Chicago last Saturday. Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary and women's debate coach, attended the conference as the Lawrence representative in place of Prof. A. L. Franzke, who is recovering from an appendectomy.

"Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer must contribute," is the question for men's debate, and "Resolved: that state medicine should be established," was agreed upon as the subject for discussion for women's teams.

Several questions were discussed during the morning meeting, but the group was finally limited to four. International free trade, prohibition and limitation of campaign expenditures were the four major issues, and unemployment was chosen on the final ballot.

Give Explanations

Three explanations for the unemployment question were agreed upon by the group. Constitutionality is conceded. Any business in which less than 10 persons are employed is automatically exempt from provisions of the law. The law shall not apply to industries which are strictly seasonal.

The term "state medicine" is now in rather common usage and means that public clinics, and public hospitalization shall be maintained at public expense, or at cost to the state, or municipality.

The meeting was the largest ever held by the association. About 25 schools were represented. The conference includes schools in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota. Considerable discussion centered about adaptation of the question agreed upon by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. International free trade is the Pi Kappa Delta question and ranked second on the list.

Pi Kappa Delta schools all use the same question in years in which they hold their national conferences. There will be no national tournament this year, and many of the Pi Kappa Delta representatives at the Midwest meeting voted for the unemployment question.

Elect President

E. E. Anderson of Gustavus Adolphus college was elected president of the conference for the coming year.

Tryouts for men's debate will be held in the last week in October or the first in November, according to Professor Franzke. Preliminary meeting for discussion of the question and for arrangement of tryout plans will be held next week when the men's coach returns to his duties.

With announcement of the question all men interested may start their preliminary reading at once, he pointed out.

Eleven members of last year's varsity squad of 12 are returning for tryouts this year, Erwin Marquardt, '31, being the only one lost through graduation. The number to be chosen for this year's squad will not be determined until after all have appeared in tryouts, Mr. Franzke has explained.

Returning members of last year's squad are: William Morton, Dan Hopkinson and Robert Beggs, all '31; (Continued on Page 4)

Marquette Earns Three Touchdowns In Defeating Lawrence

**Local Jeweler Donates
Old Watch to Museum**

According to Dr. R. M. Bagg, Mr. Morris Spector has donated to Lawrence College museum an interesting antique gold watch key which is thought to be more than 200 years old. The gold, chased with hand decoration, is made in the shape of a Roman cross, and carries a delicate swivel at the upper end for insertion of a ribbon to wear around the neck. The key is of European make and was designed to fit the earlier winding watches, now discarded for modern stem-winding types.

**Dean Waterman Sings
At Friday Convocation**

Dean Carl J. Waterman, of the Conservatory faculty, sang a group of songs at Friday's convocation. His program consisted of "To Music," by Schubert, a Scotch ballad, and an Irish ballad. He sang "In the Moonlight," by Briggs, as an encore.

Preceding Dean Waterman's program, a short pep session for the Marquette game was conducted.

Russell Danburg Wins Scholarship

**Musical Sorority Gives Annual
Award To Popular
Student**

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, announces Russell Danburg, '31, as winner of its 1929-30 scholarship for excellence in music. Mr. Danburg is a piano student of Gladys Ives Brainard, and has appeared in frequent conservatory concerts. He has been accompanist for the Lawrence College men's glee club and for the Schola Cantorum for the last two years; was accompanist for the May festival production of "Samson and Delilah" last year; appeared in junior piano recital last spring; and was soloist on the commencement concert in June.

A similar scholarship of \$100, to be applied only on tuition at the Lawrence conservatory, will be awarded again this year to the most outstanding student. The selection is made by a committee of faculty members of the college and conservatory, and is announced at Commencement in June.

**New Conservatory
Students Entertained**

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, national professional musical fraternities for women, entertained all new women students of the Conservatory, at tea in the studio of Dean Waterman, Sunday afternoon.

**Beggs Calls Meeting
Of Forensic Board**

First meeting of the forensic board has been called for today at 1 o'clock at the home of Prof. A. L. Franzke, by Robert Beggs, president of the board.

Announcement of questions in this issue call for immediate selection of a debate manager in order that materials for study may be obtained, and tentative plans made for the year.

ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE SHOWS SMALL INCREASE

**Smaller Freshman Class Has No
Effect On Total Registration**

Despite decreased enrollment in the freshman class preliminary figures show an increase of more than 3 per cent for the four classes of the liberal arts college over a year ago, according to Olin A. Meade, registrar.

There are 712 students enrolled in the arts college to date, compared with 690 a year ago. This includes only full time students in the arts college, special students and music specials not being counted in the survey.

Conservatory registrations, not yet completed, are expected to bring the grand total up to last year's figure of more than 1,000 students.

Economic depression, thought earlier in the year to be a forerunner of decreased attendance this year, accounted for a small decrease in freshmen, but decreased mortality among the upper classes has more than offset that deficiency. Transfer students have also accounted for the increase in total enrollments. Figures have not yet been completed on transfer students, but it is expected that the number is considerably larger than it has been in recent years.

Improved standards of student selection are responsible for the decreased freshman class, according to R. C. Mullenix, director of admissions. Nevertheless, it is pointed out, the policy of greater selectivity exercised in recruiting freshman classes has returned larger sophomore classes, than have returned from large first year classes in past years.

The preliminary survey also indicates the wide geographical distribution over 16 states of the union will be maintained in spite of financial pressure as it effects travel costs.

**History Club To Hear
Miss Tutton Tonight**

Ellen Tutton, personnel director, will speak at a meeting of the History club, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Hamar house. The Williams town Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., which Miss Tutton attended this summer, will be the subject of her talk.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen this evening, and newly elected members are invited to attend.

**Crow Addresses Seymour
Kiwanis Club Tonight**

Prof. William L. Crow will address the Seymour Kiwanis club tonight. His subject will be "Ancient Values in a New Age."

**Latin Honorary Will
Entertain Wednesday**

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will hold open house for all Latin students tomorrow evening, at 7:15 o'clock, in Hamar house. Entertainment for the occasion is in charge of Lucy Reidy, '31.

Alois Fischl, '29, Manitowoc, Bert Holmes, '29, Ellsworth and Ray Menning, '28, Chicago, visited the Delta Iota house last weekend.

Wisconsin Scouts Take Few Notes On Vikings' Tactics

**Press Coop Occupants Remain
Unexcited at Hilltop
Stadium**

By the Observer

All-college day has long since disappeared, and the joy of a day's vacation from scholastic endeavors has faded in the face of heavy assignments and the opening game of the football season. The Observer was on duty last Thursday, but the unusuality of the Lawrentian's appearance and more important things in the line of activities has forced him to let the odd features of All-college day slip in silent memory.

A cool September afternoon—6,000 people gathered in a large stadium near the interurban tracks in Milwaukee . . . and the opening game of the season for both Marquette and Lawrence. The spectators at the game were all gathered on the west side of the stadium, with the exception of a delegation of Lawrence followers and friends who scattered themselves in the east stands. The Appleton delegation was smaller than in previous years, and the crowd, disappointed in the fact that the game was played in the afternoon and not the evening, made Ted Carpenter and Stanley Lowe, impresario publicity directors and ticket sellers extraordinary for Marquette, shake their heads sadly.

Roundy Is Also Present

The Observer, in company with two other scavengers, hit the genial Ted Carpenter for free passes and press box seats. Hence they sat in company with Red Thisted, Rube Wagner, Oliver Kuechle, and Roundy . . . all pencil pushers for their meals . . . and saw the game. Marquette is unusually generous in its treatment of embryo journalists, journalists, and visiting coaches who scout. The press box is glass enclosed and steam heated . . . and even cigarettes are furnished free. But Marquette is troubled by a business manager too. A requisition for hot dogs and coffee failed to go through, and the journalists at all went hungry.

Roundy, who pounds out a crazy column for the Wisconsin State Journal, wore glasses for a change, but he saw enough to make this remark, "I think that Marquette can beat at least three Big Ten teams for sure this year and give the other seven a battle plenty to the final whistle." That should be sweet music to Eddie Kotal's ears, and you can write your own passport. Roundy should know.

Football and Art Combine

Rube Wagner, who coaches the line for Wisconsin, pushed his pencil in numerous diagrams all afternoon, and The Observer wondered why. Lawrence used about four of the simplest offensive plays, and showed nothing. Nobody starred in a brilliant fashion, and there was no unusual type of defense used. Maybe Mr. Wagner drew a pretty picture of the Lawrence huddle and resulting formation . . . with the new white uniforms and snappy huddle and boys looked neat. The only thing against Rube is that Ted Carpenter mistook him for The Observer as he stepped in the press coop.

A tip for Lawrence fraternities was handed out by a Marquette greek gathering. Sitting together in a section of the Hilltop stands, the fraternity boys brought their mascot into prominence without saying a word. The mascot was a pet skunk who capered about unmolested.

Maybe Mr. Bickel Is Lucky
Comment was rife in the third

quarter when Johnny Sisk, the sophomore called "Big Train" of the Hilltops, was carried off the field. The radio announcer claimed it was internal injuries, the experts called it a knockout, and finally a freshman manager reported that it was only a knee and ankle injury. But comment was even greater when Bill Bickel, who set Mr. Sisk in that rather uncomfortable condition by a beautiful tackle, left the game immediately.

"Them guys are smart," Roundy remarked, "Marquette would lay that boy out on the next play, sure as anything."

The fans got a big drive out of Smiley Feind. The little lad threw a catf of disgust when that pass bounced up from his hands and fell to Sisk. Smiley tried hard to knock it down. It was Marquette's underserved touchdown.

The Team Is Complimented

Ollie Kuechle, who writes sports stories for the Milwaukee Journal, commented on the team at the end of the game as follows:

"Hmmm! From all the sad stories about losing men I gathered Marquette would have an easy time of it. But Lawrence certainly has a nice looking outfit."

And although they didn't startle anybody the boys look good, and with a week's layoff scheduled after the Wisconsin game, everybody can look forward to a conference schedule that will put Lawrence up there.

With the Packer game at Green Bay, Lawrentians heaved a big sigh, came back, saw a good show, and prepared for another week of the books, satisfied with a perfect weekend.

D. E. Utts Speaks In Convocation

**Takes Subject of Wise and
Foolish Virgins From
Scriptures**

The Rev. Douglas E. Utts of the Trinity Episcopal church spoke at Monday's convocation, taking as his subject the incident from the scriptures dealing with the five wise virgins and the five foolish virgins.

"We should always pick out the good, although good intentions do not always turn out well," Rev. Utts commented.

"The scriptures shed light upon life. Character is the oil of the lamp. There are only half of us that graduate into the fuller life and so we should have our lamps trimmed and filled with oil so that we may go into that fuller life," he continued.

In conclusion, Rev. Utts pointed out that life is burdened with many liabilities that should be assets, and people must learn to turn their liabilities into some necessary assets.

**Museum Receives Gift
Of Mounted Black Bass**

W. T. Hughes, proprietor of the Hughes Clothing Co., has donated to the Lawrence College museum, a fine specimen of small mouthed black bass, which was caught in Muskegon lake, Vilas County. The specimen, nicely mounted, weighed five and one quarter pounds when caught, and it constitutes an important addition to the exhibit of the museum.

VICTORS SCORE FOURTH GOAL ON FLUKE PASS

**Vikes Lose, 27-0, But Outclass
Opponents in Kicking,
and Spirit**

Scoring three touchdowns on straight football, and adding a fourth on the flukiest of flukes via the air, Marquette university downed a plucky Lawrence College eleven Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee in the opening game of the season, 27 to 0.

Outclassed, but not outfought, Eddie Kotal's charges lost to a powerful team, strong in all departments of the game. With the exception of kicking, the 1930 Golden Avalanche carried all of the statistical points of the game by a large margin. Paul Fischl, making a strong attempt to erase his performance of the year before, sent off seven punts for an average of 45 yards, and Lynn Trankle kicked once for 42 yards.

Outside of that Marquette reeled off 18 first downs to three for Lawrence, counting 16 from scrimmage and two on passes, while the Vikings were unable to count a solitary primary down from scrimmage, but made their downs on one pass and several penalties. The Hilltop passing game went for nought before Kotal's defense as only four passes were completed. Lawrence completed one pass for a gain of 17 yards as five were incomplete and two were intercepted.

Murray Starts Second Team

Defensively Lawrence put up a surprisingly strong front, but on the offense the Vikes, having mastered but few plays in the short period of practise, failed to impress. Six Viking backs managed to account for only seven yards from the line of scrimmage as the heavy Hilltop forward wall smothered every play.

As he delights in doing, Coach Murray started his second string lineup on the kickoff. These second stringers, led by a promising sophomore back, Ronzani, tried for almost an entire first quarter to score, as they finally did when Graney slid over from the five yard line after a march of 70 yards. But Coach Murray forgot something.

A play or two later Marquette punted to Barnes, who made a brilliant return of 37 yards to place the oval on the Marquette 45 yard line. Fischl stepped back on the next play and tossed to Trankle for a 15 yard gain which placed the ball within scoring distance. It was Lawrence's only experience in Marquette territory all afternoon. At this point Murray scratched his head and sent nine men warming up to replace the second stringers. The only men who remained in were Bultman and McEligott. Four plays and no gain, and the Lawrence threat was over.

Sisk Gets Lucky Break

Smiley Feind cursed himself in the second quarter. It was Marquette's ball on Lawrence's 40 yard line as McEligott sent a long pass aimed at Johnny Sisk. Feind appeared as the ball was half way along on its journey and batted the ball away, only to have Sisk run back, scoop up the oval before it was grounded, and scamper 20 yards unmolested over the goal line.

Sisk added the third Marquette score in the third period, only McEligott carried the ball over the last line. Sisk's 36 yard run around left end from his own 20 yard line sent (Continued on Page 3)

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Question Of Eligibility Of Fifth Year Men In Interfraternity Athletics

Editor's Note: In pursuance of the editorial policy of The Lawrentian, which is to give a fair and impartial treatment of student problems, two staff members have agreed to the following editorial discussion of the nine-semester eligibility problem.

For Eligibility

This afternoon sports managers of the seven Lawrence fraternities will vote on the eligibility of five year men in interfraternity athletics. The result of the vote will really decide whether or not Director of Physical Education Denney's program-motto, "A Sport for Every Man," is one which should be taken for what it is worth, or one which is to be limited by the time record of a man in this college.

Since the coming of Mr. Denney, Lawrence has rightfully boasted of an athletic program which was broad enough in its scope to include every man. Statistics prove that each year, about 90 per cent of the men enrolled at Lawrence participate in various branches of the sport system. The small minority of men who do not participate fail to do so through fault of their own; not because they have no chance.

Those who do not favor the eligibility of fifth year men in interfraternity athletics cite the reason that a man has four years in which to finish college; if this is not accomplished he should be barred from participation in all sports. By the same reasoning, then, one who fails to receive a degree after four years of college attendance should not be allowed to earn one following of an extra year of study. Yet, this is done and the practice is not questioned, in every college in the country.

It is probable that the ruling, barring fifth year men from competition in varsity sports, will be cited. However, an altogether different situation has promulgated this rule. To many, varsity sports competition is sufficient reason to cause attendance in a college for several years more than is necessary. This is not true in the case of interfraternity athletics, a system of which was designed in order to bring more men into athletics. To bar any student who is legitimately enrolled in the college is to defeat the entire purpose of the system.

No one can deny that a fifth year man is capable of receiving the same benefits, or the same enjoyment from participation in athletics as one who is in his first, second, third, or fourth years. The benefits received, and the enjoyment realized from this activity, we believe to be the principal motive of the interfraternity sports league.

If this is the principal motive, as it should be, then it is respectfully suggested that those who have the matter in their hands, will, this afternoon, consider the case from this angle—and vote for the eligibility of fifth year men in interfraternity athletics.

Against Eligibility

"A sport for every man," cry the nine semester Greeks. And they sit back and believe they have advanced an impregnable argument making for their eligibility in the coming interfraternity sports program. There is little doubt that when the votes have been counted this afternoon the selfishness of these nine-semester advocates will have been satisfied with a result of about 6 to 1 or 5 to 2 in favor of ninth-semester eligibility.

Even the shallowest of thinkers can see immediately that ninth-semester eligibility means anything but a sport for every man. It means simply that the fellow who is fair enough to himself to graduate in four years, is cut out of at least one year of sports by the man who has done little more than his athletics during his entire career.

"These men are around here and aren't eligible for varsity competition, we may as well let them do something," is a favorite argument advanced by the houses which stand a better chance of coping some more tin ware if their "lifers" can get in the game. It would seem that these fellows have gotten along for four years without doing a great deal, at least their scholastic records would indicate as much, and this is a rather late hour to be finding something for them to do.

The whole program, as advanced by the houses which are to gain by it, is nothing more than an outright slap-in-the-face penalty to the fraternity which can graduate its men in the gentlemanly eight semesters, recognized by better athletic circles as the amount of time a man should be allowed in which to prove his prowess on bowling alley or volleyball court.

Lawrence prides herself on the rigidity of her scholastic requirements as they effect competition with other schools. And yet within the institution our "most able" leaders set up a cry for ninth-semester eligibility. Throw away the plaques and the supremacy cup and there will be less quibbling and more sports.

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SOCIETY

Theta Phi Entertains

Theta Phi fraternity entertained pledges at a house party Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. John MacHarg chaperoned. Music was furnished by the Jones-Hauren orchestra.

Pledging Announced

Theta Phi announces the pledging of Earl Edwards, '34, Oshkosh, Monday night.

Sigs Eps Announce Pledging

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Russell Boyce, '34, Rhineland, on Monday.

Phi Kappa Tau Announces Pledging

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Ned Niensadt, '34, Two Rivers, on Friday.

Delta Sigma Hold House Party

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity entertained thirty-five couples at a house party on Saturday. The unique idea of a hotel was carried out in decorations, and telegrams were passed for exchange dances. Music was furnished by the Knights of Harmony. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rich, Seattle Washington, Waldemar, Bury, '29, Ashland, Charles Severn, ex '31, New London, were guests.

Psi Chi Omega Pledges

Psi Chi Omega announces the pledging of George Bernhardt, Appleton; and Paul Christenson, Manitowoc, both '34, last Saturday evening.

Delta Gamma Announces Marriage

Delta Gamma sorority announces the marriage of Enid Jarrett, '23, to Walter Heideman, '26, June 21, at Chicago. Mr. Heideman was a member of the faculty at Wesleyan University. Mr. and Mrs. Heideman are living at Middletown, Connecticut.

Have Dinner In Rooms

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at dinner held at their rooms, Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta Announces Pledging

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mary Ellen Trennery, '34, Appleton, Monday.

Delta Omicron Announces Patrons

Phi chapter of Delta Omicron reports the re-election of Mrs. Leslie Pease as sorority mother of the chapter and announces Professor John Ross Frampton of Lawrence

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Three Faculty Men Throw Away Their Freedom During Warm Summer Months

Three faculty members decided to forego the freedom of bachelorhood for matrimonial bliss this summer.

F. Theodore Cloak was first to take the fatal step. He was married to Miss Zoe Comer, June 11. Mrs. Cloak is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the University of Minnesota chapter, and of Zeta Phi Eta, a national speech fraternity, at Northwestern, where she did graduate work. Mr. Cloak is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, of the chapter at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. At Northwestern, where he did graduate work, Cloak was a member of National Collegiate Players.

Warren Beck, assistant professor of English, was married to Miss Carmen Haberman, a former Lawrence student on July 31. The ceremony

Conservatory and Leslie Pease as new chapter patrons.

Delta Omicron and Mrs. Pease entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Anne Rockwell on the shore of Lake Winnebago. An impromptu musicale was furnished by sorority members, and an interesting account was given by Helen Rockwell of her stay in Europe during the summer.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Pledging

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging on Friday of Norma Smith, '34, Waupun, and Eda Nihlen, '34, Kenosha.

Entertains At Russel Sage

Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained pledges, rushees, and actives at a dinner held at Russel Sage hall, on Friday.

Hold Picnic Down River

Alpha Chi Omega fraternity entertained pledges, and actives at a picnic down river on All-college day. A cozy was held Saturday evening at the sorority rooms. Verna Mae Erickson, '33, and Grace Warming-ton, '33, were in charge. Maxine Fraser '32, entertained with several readings.

took place at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Jefferson, Wis. Mr. Beck is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, while Mrs. Beck is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

Dr. Stephen Darling was united in marriage with Miss Delphine Deziel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey Deziel of Minneapolis, Minn., August 20. Mrs. Darling is a graduate of the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and a member of Phi Delta Pi, a national honorary physical education fraternity. She also attended the University of Minnesota.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Darling was assistant director of physical education for the Minneapolis park board. Mr. Darling is a member of Psi Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of science.

News From Other Colleges

Paul Kozelka

Beloit College—All the books of a scientific nature, in the college library, together with several new collections, have been moved to a room in Science hall remodeled for the purpose. The science library has a present capacity of 12,000 volumes with adequate room for expansion to a 30,000 volume capacity.

Carleton College—Students will again have the privilege of hearing Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, through arrangements made by the dean of the conservatory. Transportation will be supplied by the college to and from Minneapolis.

Sigmund Rulland, ex '27, Waupun, Francis Nicholas, ex '30, Chicago, and Stanley Norton, '30, Wausau, spent the weekend at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

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MEN! Year after year it remains
as a tradition that the freshman
class give the varsity football
team a send off. True to form,
over fifty percent of the yearlings
turned out and stood shivering in
face of the wintery blasts that
swept the front of the chapel Fri-
day afternoon to cheer the Law-
rence Vikings as they left for
their first game.

After the few disgusting groans
which came forth from the student
body at last Friday's short pep ses-
sion, any team would become dis-
courage. As all of us know, the
spirit and glamour of even high
school pep sessions is absent on the
Lawrence campus. One of the bitter-
est sensations that the frosh experi-
ence each year, is the almost com-
plete lack of spirit on the part of the
student body, from sophomores to
seniors. At the field, these non-root-
ers sit in the bleachers like so many
deaf and dumb mutes, instead of
praising good work, they criticise the
players and attempt to show their
companions in their most loud and
boastful voice the mistakes of a well
coached team fighting till the last
whistle.

We sincerely hope that THIS
YEAR'S FROSH CLASS WILL
KEEP UP THE EXCELLENT
SPIRIT SHOWN IN THEIR
FIRST MEETING. THROUGH
THEIR FOUR YEARS OF
COLLEGE. IF MORE TRADI-
TIONS EXIST SUCH AS
THE ONE MENTIONED,
LET'S ABOLISH THEM.
THEY DO MORE HARM
THAN GOOD.

Tonight the varsity squad will be
guests of the management of the Ap-
pleton theater. Why not go down
and show the team we're behind
them; and not in a rowdy manner
but one full of real "honest to good-
ness spirit"?

Another matter which has been
brought to light during the week
is the contemplated changes of
the intramural system. Last year
and in previous years, the entire
affair has been mismanaged and
lacked a head with an ounce of
responsibility. This year, an en-
tirely different attitude has been
taken by the men in charge.

One of the more sensitive changes
suggested is the declaring of nine se-
mester men ineligible for intramural
competition. To us, a nine semester
man should not be allowed to com-
pete, and we can't see any logical ex-
cuse for his eligibility. No college or
university in the country allow nine
semester men to engage in varsity or
minor sports activities. They feel
that a man is through as far as ath-
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By Austin Stegath

While Lawrence was taking a 27 to
0 beating from Marquette university
last Saturday afternoon, other mem-
bers of the Big Four and Midwest
loops were again donning their grid-
iron armor, but against much weaker
opposition.

The Vikings fought an uphill bat-
tle all the way, and throughout the
game were entirely on defense as the
statistics of the game reveal. The
two bright spots in the rout of the
blue and white were the kicking of
co-captain Fischl and the dogged
spirit of all the members of the team.

Carroll Walloped

Friday night, Carroll, a strong con-
tender for the Big Four crown, op-
ened their season against a better
class team and suffered a 43 to 12 de-
feat at the hands of Loyola Univer-
sity, Chicago. The brilliant playing
of Les Malloy, captain of the winners
proved too much for the Pioneers.

Up in Minnesota Carleton College
started tuning up for their fall grind
with a 38 to 0 whitewash of the Eau
Claire Teachers College. The game
uncovered a real find in Thoeny,
sophomore backfield star, and a man
who will bear watching by teams who
play with the Northfield eleven. The
youngster reeled off consistent runs
of from 5 to 55 yards and twice car-
ried back punts 40 and 55 yards for
touchdowns.

Hamline Looks Weak

Hamline, the other Minnesota col-
lege, which recently withdrew from
the Midwest conference, didn't fare
as well as their colleague and took a
53 to 6 licking from St. Olaf's col-
lege. The Pipers lost several of last
year's mainstays and their outlook for
the season is very gloomy.

This week will find all of the teams
rolling into action either against con-
ference opponents or non-conference
teams. Reports from the different
campuses indicate that the champion-
ship struggle this year will be one of
the tightest in several seasons.

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Cross Country Fights Losing Game Here; May Be Dropped

By Tom Ryan

Unless prospects take a turn for the
better in the next week or so, Coach
A. C. Denney may be forced to tem-
porarily drop from the Lawrence
sport program, cross country, a sport
in which he holds a record of three
State championships in the last three
years. Scarcity in both freshman and
varsity material has caused the Vik-
ing mentor to worry about the future
of the sport at Lawrence.

More difficulty is also encountered,
as usual, in finding opposition for the
hill and dale men. The consistency
of Lawrence victories in the last few
years, and the fact that many colleges
are dropping the sport is making this
task extremely difficult.

Stars Are Lost

Cross country at Lawrence took a
severe jolt last spring when ex-cap-
tains Wolf and Jesse left school. The
former is still in college, but is ineli-
gible for competition under the nine
semester ruling. Wolf or Jesse fin-
ished either first or second in all con-
tests last fall.

So far only three men, all veterans,
have reported to Denney for practice.
They are captain-elect Bartsch, An-
sorge, and Seig. Bob Roemer, star
of last year's freshman hill and dale
squad has not reported for practice
because of a conflict with his work-
ing hours at the gymnasium.

According to Denney, a squad of
six men must be maintained in order
to compete in meets, and unless more
upperclassmen and freshmen appear
for practice, the sport will be aban-
doned.

Sports Managers Meet Today; Tennis To Begin

Sports managers of the various frater-
nities will meet this noon at 1
o'clock sharp in Miss Berthum's
room, Main hall. At this time, the
representatives will vote on the fol-
lowing questions raised at the meet-
ing held last week: substitution of
water polo for swimming, winter
track instead of bowling, the holding
of the interfraternity golf contest in
the fall, and the eligibility of nine
semester men.

Wayne Vincent, '31, intramural
manager, announced that the first
round of the interfraternity tennis
tournament would be started this
week.

Wisconsin Next On Vikes' Card

Kotal's Charges Lay Off Yester-
day; Start Intensive
Training Today

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Marquette down the field again, and
alternate plunges and runs by Sisk,
Ronzani, Dieg, and McElligott car-
ried the ball over.

It was almost Sisk's last big show
of the year however. In a play late
in the third quarter the heavy player
tried to side-step Bill Bickel on a try
around right end and was dumped un-
ceremoniously as he hesitated. Sisk
was carried to his dressing room with
knee and ankle injuries.

Battering away at a stubborn Law-
rence line and pony backfield, Bros-
sou and Ronzani brought the ball
within the Viking five yard line to
have Dieg plow through for the final
score. E. Ronzani accounted for the
first point after touchdown, Sisk the
next two, while Ronzani missed the
fourth try.

Reserves Show Well

Most pleasing to Eddie Kotal was
the fact that the reserve strength,
reported unusually weak, came
through in excellent fashion. Pfeif-
erle, playing his first varsity game,
made a brilliant showing at guard,
while Hessler filled Phenecie's shoes
at end nicely. The other newcomers
to the squad, Ryan, Feind, Calhoun,
Schier, Peters, Hovde, Christianson—
all did well.

Outside of bad bruises and sore
ankles the team survived the battle
en toto. Phenecie was hit badly in
the opening period and was still dizzy
Sunday night, while Hessler, Fischl,
and Cinkosky were favoring weak
ankles and weary legs.

The gridders enjoyed a short rest
Monday and today they begin to pre-
pare in earnest for the tilt with Wis-
consin at Madison next Saturday.

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Coe College To Have Arc Lights For Games

Announcement was made by the
Coe College athletic department, that
five of their grid contests would be
played at night under the powerful
arc lights. Only introduced last
year, this gives added proof that the
starlight affairs are becoming popu-
lar as well as practical.

Coe will play three of their five
night games at home, the remaining
two evening frays will be played on
foreign gridirons with Simpson and
Loyola.

Along this same line comes the
story from Milwaukee that Mar-
quette University will play host to
Butler on Thanksgiving morning.
The game is scheduled for ten
o'clock, officials believing that it will
increase the stadium coffers. This
somewhat of a novelty in the middle
west. The Hilltoppers enjoy the dis-
tinction of introducing night football
to fans in this section of the country.

Denney Calls For Frosh Intramural Manager

A call has been issued from the of-
fice of Athletic Director A. C. Den-
ney for a freshman intramural man-
ager. All candidates will kindly re-
port at once to Wayne Vincent, '31,
Brokaw Hall.

Ruth Logan, ex '31, visited Delta
Gamma sorority sisters during the
week.

Tangen Drives Frosh Gridders

Seeks Best Combination; Quar-
terback Position Still
Unfilled

Working various combinations of
line and backfield performers into the
fray as the nights of practice go by,
Einar Tangen kept driving his frosh
gridders through signal drills and
against the varsity in an attempt to
assemble his most powerful eleven for
heavy duty during the following
weeks.

Tony Greco, an all-city pivot man
from Milwaukee, seems to be a fix-
ture at the center of the line, while
"Red" McKahan looks like a sure
prospect for work alongside him.
Edwards, Rosebush, and a trio of
likely looking end men are sharing
the flank duties in practice sessions,
while Tangen's big problem resolves
itself into an attempt to put about
three charging tackles into condition.

The backfield continues to find
Fahres, Tams, and Hartman answer-
ing numerous calls, but the signal
barking job as yet has found no
steady boss. Tangen and Kotal are
both looking eagerly to the frosh
class for a heady field general, and
no effort is being spared to whip pos-
sibilities into line.

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About 100 new books have been added to the list of books at the Lawrence library, during the summer months. The list includes fiction, art, religion, dramatics, biography, adventure, politics, and invention.

Some of the more interesting books in the new list are: "Some Modern Sculptors," Stanley Casson; "Soviet Russia," W. H. Chamberlain; "Henri Bergson," Chevalier; "Social Aim of Jesus," C. H. Dickinson; "Philosophy of Art," C. J. Ducasse; "Philippine Islands," Forbes; "Works," J. C. Harris; "Footlights Across America," Kenneth MacGowan; "Magic Spades," Magoffin and Davis; "Life of George Washington," Marshall; "History of American Magazine," F. L. Mott; "Radio Manual," George E. Sterling; "Scandinavian Literature," Topsoe-Jenson; "Sounding Stones of Architecture," P. N. Yontz, and others.

SPORT SPASMS (CONTINUED)

letics are concerned. AND HE SHOULD BE THROUGH SCHOLASTICALLY.

On the other hand, we are not deaf to the argument that in keeping with the athletic department's policy, "a sport for every

Campus Greek Societies Announce Year's Officers

The sororities and fraternities on the campus have announced the following officers for the year:

Alpha Chi Omega—president, Clara Bunde, '31, Chicago; vice president, Emogene Perschbacher, '33, West Bend; secretary, Bernice Knospe, '32, Algoma; treasurer, Ruth Lewis, '31, Fond du Lac.

Alpha Delta Pi—president, Lois Kloeck, '31, Appleton; vice president, Ardis Elston, '31, La Crosse; secretary, Betty Smith, '31, Rhinelander; treasurer, Betty Plowright, '33, Menasha.

Beta Phi Alpha—president, Ruth Brandt, '32, Appleton; vice president, Beatrice Miller, '31, Appleton; secretary, Elizabeth Holmes, '32, Milwaukee; treasurer, Bernice Brown, '32, Appleton.

Delta Gamma—president, Carmen Negrescu, '31, Chicago; vice president, Betty Wiley, '31, Chippewa Falls; secretary, Irene Kennebrook, '32, Duluth, Minnesota; treasurer, Irene Nibbe, '32, Chippewa Falls.

Kappa Alpha Theta—President, Avis Kennicott, '32, Appleton; vice president, Cecelia Werner, '31, Appleton; secretary, Jeannette Jenkins, '32, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Dorothy Davis, '33, Appleton.

man" nine semester men should be allowed to compete in intramural sports. We won't attempt to justify either side of the question, but are only interested in encouraging a little thinking about the subject.

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Kappa Delta—president, Esther Schauer, '31, Hartford; vice president, Georgia Kelly, '31, Princeton; secretary, Vera Vander Wolff, '32, Oak Park, Ill.; treasurer, Mary McCormick, '31, Wild Rose.

Phi Mu—president, Rubie Diebert, '31, Green Bay; vice president, Harriet Brittain, '32, Menominee; secretary, Virginia Wollan, '31, Duluth; treasurer, Dorothy Howell, '33, Milwaukee.

Zeta Tau Alpha—president, Mildred Richter, '31, Escanaba; vice president, Faye Bretz, '32, Manistique; secretary, Verna Lauritzen, '31, Eau Claire; treasurer, Viola Bush, '33, Chicago.

Delta Omicron—president, Aletta Olson, '31, Coon Valley; vice president, Gladys Michaelson, '33, Arkansas; secretary, Fola Norton, '32, New Glarus; treasurer, Pauline Noyes, '32, Appleton.

Mu Phi Epsilon—President, Katherine Uglow, Palmyra; vice president, Lucille Austin, Green Bay; secretary, June Patterson, Evansville; treasurer, Dorothy Drapeim.

Sigma Alpha Iota—president, Frances Beaulieu, '31, Newberry, Michigan; vice president, Helen Andruskevich, '31, Green Bay; secretary, Helen Hector, '31, Duluth, Minnesota; treasurer, Arlene Luecker, '31, Brillion.

Beta Sigma Phi—president, Bill Bickle, '31, Oshkosh; secretary, Reed Clark, '31, Oshkosh; treasurer, Robert Bertram, '31, Malone.

Delta Iota—president, Lyman Marceau, '31, Detroit; vice president, Lynn Trankle, '31, Bloomer; secretary, Edward Weld, '31, Rockford; treasurer, Emory Ansgore, '32, Gillett.

Delta Sigma Tau—president, Robert Mulford, '32, Rockford, Illinois; vice president, Arnold Seig, '32, Appleton; secretary, Wayne Williams, '33, Markesan; treasurer, Llewelyn Lund, '32, Green Bay.

Phi Kappa Tau—president, Charles Culmer, '32, Duluth; vice president, Harry Rowley, '33, Chicago; secretary, Herman Schwager, '32, Appleton; treasurer, George Hall, '33, Berwyn, Ill.

Psi Chi Omega—President, Gordon Buboltz, '31, Seymour; vice president, Elmer Johnson, '32, Escanaba, Mich.; secretary, William Spanagel, '33, Waupun; treasurer, Adolph Rusch, '31, Waubesa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—president, Bill Morton, '31, Marinette; vice president, Robert Phenecie, '31, Green Bay; secretary, Allan Miller, '32, Kewaskum; treasurer, Walter Lester, '31, Racine.

Theta Phi—president, Hayward Biggers, '31, Elgin; vice president, George Beckley, '31, Appleton; secretary, Lawrence Roeck, '33, Kiel; treasurer, John Cinkosky, '31, Milwaukee.

Town Girls' Association
Holds Hallowe'en Party

Town Girls' Association will hold its first meeting of the year at Hamar house Thursday at 5:30. The meeting is to be a Hallowe'en party. All non-dormitory girls are cordially invited to attend.

Elva Chamberland and Norma Smith, both '34, spent the week end with friends at Seymour.

Appleton Theatre Shows Lawrence Team In Action

The varsity football squad will be guests of the management of the Appleton theater this evening at 7 o'clock. Through special arrangement, the officials of the local playhouse have taken several film reels of Viking practices which will be shown. These will be of special benefit to both the coaches and the players in discovering various weak points of the team.

All students who can, are urged to attend the first performance, and a rather informal pep session for the coming game with the University of Wisconsin will be put on as part of the evening's entertainment.

70 Attend Meeting Of Ariel Staff

Miller Urges Fraternities To
Have Own Representative
In Group

More than 70 freshmen and upper-classmen attended the first meeting of the Ariel staff Wednesday evening, when preliminary plans were made for organization and selection of departmental heads and their assistants.

An unusual array of talent is displayed in the freshman class, according to Allen Miller, editor of the 1932 edition. Several high school editors and business managers, and many others who have had considerable experience both in high school and in previous years on the Ariel staff reported for the first meeting.

There is still an opportunity for a representative from every fraternity and sorority to handle special group sections, Miller insisted. "All Greek groups were not represented, and it is to each group's advantage that it have its own representative to handle its own section in the book," he said.

Selection of departmental editors and other positions chosen by the editor will begin within a week, he explained. Every person has an opportunity to grab one of these editorships.

Ben Huberty, '26, Milwaukee; Earl Leader, '28, Menominee; Frank Jesse, Berlin, and James Platz, Fond du Lac, both '30, and Walter Winslow, '29, Oconto Falls; visited at Psi Chi Omega fraternity house over the week end.

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Year's Squad

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Edwin West, Stanley Greene and Marcus Plant, all '32; Henry Connor, Marshall Wiley, Kenneth Johnson, David Fulton, and Orvis Schmidt, all '33.

Morton and Hopkinson are pointing to their fourth years of intercollegiate debate competition, and will be among the select few in the history of the college to receive the double distinctive debate "L", first awarded to Prof. Franzke when he was a member of the Lawrence squad.

West and Beggs are the only two members of the squad completing their third years of debate recognized by the forensic "L". West, if he completes the record of his first two years, will be author to receive the double distinctive "L". Plant and Greene made the squad as freshmen but did not receive awards their first years. Beggs was on the squad first as a sophomore.

Non Greeks Meet

Non Greek men interested in sports are asked to meet in Miss Bethurum's room, Main hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

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